The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

. II, NO. 30 VANCOUVER, B. C. DECEMBER 7, 1939

ekly Whirligig

K. W.

the Victoria Times from the Indian Lenox MacFarlane, d story to tell. He friend, who got it , that:

able fleet of armed ng boats had in- Island, and driven off their land, set g factory and ord- men to keep off!"

hunder! The R.C.- did "always-getting- had a good laugh, a Galiano merchant utter, "ridiculous." ffect on the tourist

ras Theorem

ndering a week, why rite such gibberish **ad absurdum,** I've s heat spell, that's o warm this winter. diversion of Indian my military advis- is to drown memor- April in the bever- led bubbles winking cess drowning leads **mens.** And an ex- pathology tells me eat spell, the D.T.'s t acting up. Hence 's outburst. **Quod dum.**

ificantly to his let- ds, **"Verbum Sapi- Chips,"** I am sure, a good hiding for Latin. Be careful **at sapienti.**

LL RECEIVED MEN'S MEET

eetings from the Japanese Fisher- ciation, Tatsuro i, Nisei delegate tion of B. C. Fish- g this week at the el, was received thusiasm.

of Sunbury, Su- lated the conven- ssed the need for nd better under- ween various cessary steps to- ification of all Onotera was also the convention.

Equality

convention. Percy ntion. President, e Japanese ques- given serious con- felt that the in- ance of Canadian- fishermen had rely new problem, tirely different ap-

ope we have of amicable relations n with the Japan- he younger people. f the opinion that -born Japanese e same rights and her Canadian-born rise, we can never hem become Can- ue sense and take Canadian society e white people.

Noted CBC Radio Director Will Address Nisei

IRA DILWORTH

One of Western Canada's most noted musical authorities and widely known as an educator and scholar, will address a meeting of Nisei, Thursday evening at 8:30, Dec. 14, at the Nippon Club, under auspices of the Vancouver JCCL.

He is Ira Dilworth, regional director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, who will speak to a public meeting and give a talk entitled, "How We Listen," illustrating with a piano and recordings on the gramophone.

Well known as the conductor of the famous Bach Choir, and a director of the C.B.C. for the past two years, Mr. Dilworth is heard regularly over station CBR. He spoke last Wednesday night on the lecture recital of the Vancouver Symphony Society upon Tchaikowsky's Fourth Symphony.

Professor

Formerly principal of Victoria High School, where he befriended many Nisei, and well-known to all high school students as the editor of the text book, "Nineteenth Century Poetry," Mr. Dilworth joined the faculty of the local University in 1934 as a professor of English literature.

Establishing a reputation as one of the most interesting lecturers at the University, his classes grew to such proportions that each year he had to seek larger lecture rooms, until leaving the University in 1937 to join the CBC.

On The Newsfront ...

NISEIS HEAD OCEAN FALLS TRADE UNION

OCEAN FALLS.—The Japanese Section, Local 312, of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers, held its third annual election meeting, Nov. 26. In the midst of a movement for "progressive advancement"—primarily, equality in the Union—the Japanese Section felt the need of more active participation by the second generation.

As a result, Nisei are now predominant on the new executive. President, J. Nihei; vice-president, T. Kurita; financial secretary, A. Saito; English secretary, T. Hyodo; Japanese secretary (as yet unnamed).

The decision to carry on future meetings in both Japanese and English with secretaries for both, sets a precedent in local history.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED TO CUMBERLAND GIRL

CUMBERLAND.—To Michiko Anpi goes the honour of being the second Nisei to win the coveted gold medal for leading her class in the Junior Matriculation exams at the Cumberland High School. The first local Nisei to receive the medal was the late Dr. Toshio Kajiyama.

Michiko was presented with the award last month at the Masonic Hall amid a capacity gathering of schoolmates and parents. Her average was 83 per cent and her record throughout her school days has been exceptionally brilliant.

WOODFIBRE EMPLOYEES SUPPORT RED CROSS

WOODFIBRE.—Employees of the B. C. Pulp and Paper Co. here, including both Occidental and Japanese Canadians, have joined in aiding the National Red Cross, contributing monthly donations for this cause.

Mission JCCL Meets

MISSION.—Niseis in this area will gather Dec. 10 at the meeting of the Mission JCCL to discuss important matters of business. Reports of the National Convention will be given by delegates. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. at the Japanese Hall.

Trades Council Shelves Boycott Committee

VANCOUVER.—The Trades and Labour Council, Tuesday night, Dec. 5, suspended indefinitely the activity of the boycott committee, formed to check the importation and sale of "aggressor" nations.

Delegates voted also that a pamphlet prepared by the committee prior to the outbreak of the present war should not be distributed, but should be turned over instead to the council's executive.

CONSUL NAMED N.Y. HONORARY CITIZEN

NEW YORK.—Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese consul general, was presented with the title, honorary citizen of New York, by Mayor La Guardia, in a ceremony held at the city hall.

At the same time Mayor La Guardia praised Japan's participation in the world's fair, and declared that the Japanese pavilion is a delight to all lovers of art and things beautiful.

JCCL PLANS ACTIVE PROGRAMME

Budget Increased and Committees Named

First step in a programme of increased activity was taken by the newly-elected National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League at its first meeting, Dec. 3, with an increase in its budget 20 per cent. higher than last year. This step was found necessary in view of increasing national expenditure which exceeded budget expectations last year by $200.

It was decided that investigations be made into the possibility of establishing a mutual benefit savings plan, among responsible and public-spirited Nisei, which would contribute dividends to a sustaining fund in the JCCL name. Appointed to the study committee were National President H. Naganobu, Treasurer E. Kitagawa, Secretary E. T. Ouchi, and the past national treasurer, H. Shiga.

An advisory committee of four members was constituted, with past members of the national executive being appointed thereto. They include H. Shiga, T. Yoshida, and Dr. E. C. Banno.

Committees Appointed

The National executive will also study the possibility of publishing a compact pamphlet explaining the case for the Japanese Canadians. This was felt necessary because of the numerous recent requests received by the League for information on the "Japanese question."

The vocational study committee will be headed by E. Yamaoka, with power to co-opt members for the committee

See NATIONAL JCCL Page 4

Community Co-operates In War Chest Concert

Although Vancouver's War Chest campaign has officially closed, the local community will continue its efforts to contribute toward the Welfare Federation and the National Red Cross, it was definitely announced this week, by the committee in charge of the mammoth concert, the proceeds of which is expected to swell the War Chest fund by hundreds of dollars.

Meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 5, representatives of the Japanese Veterans' Association, original sponsors of the scheme, the Gakuyukai, the JCCL and other community organizations, drew up definite plans to present a grand "Evening of Music and Dance," which promises to surpass any previous concert ever presented.

To be presented under JCCL sponsorship, the concert will be held Sunday, Jan. 28, if the permission of the authorities can be obtained for the benefit performance.

Officials Named

Harry K. Shibuya, Vancouver JCCL treasurer, was named secretary-treasurer, and Dr. George Ishiwara, chairman of the ticket committee. Shota Kondo will head a committee of Gakuyukai members for the stage production, while the programme will be directed by T. Nishihama.

Cece Okawara and the popular Nisei baritone singer "Sally" Nakamura are assembling the programme. Publicity will be handled by H. Okamoto, P. Nomura, F. Murakami, T. Shoyama and K. Shimizu.

A Youth Council Feature:

NISEIS IN RADIO BROADCAST

On the air! Tonight's the night when the magic phrase will switch open the air lanes over Station CKMO as talented Niseis take over the mike in the weekly broadcast of the Vancouver Youth Council. For this week the Vancouver Chapter of the JCCL is looking after the full half-hour in the Youth Council's weekly series

Roy "Maestro" Kumano has taken over on a short notice the task of arranging the program from Satoshi Nakamura who is unable to be in town for the broadcast, and has drawn up quite a few delightful numbers.

After a short opening address by Jerry Hundal, secretary of the Vancouver Youth Council, Roy Kumano himself will face the mike in a harmonica solo, "In the Village." Mr. H. Nagano, Japanese music instructor recently arrived from Japan, will sound out the musical beauties of the koto, the Japanese harp, in a solo, "One Autumn Night."

Frank Kumagai, tenor, will offer the only vocal selection of the evening, "L'amour, toujours l'amour." Miss Mary Naka, noted local instructor, will follow with the familiar piano piece of Debussy, "Deux Arabesques."

The Hompa Harmonica Band takes the mikelight under the baton of Maestro Kumano in Ivanovici's lilting 'Danube Waltz' and Mr. Kumano concludes the broadcast with a brief harmonica selection, "Short Russian Folk Song."

Don't forget to tune in this evening at 8:15 to Station CKMO, 1410 kc!

THE NEW CANADIAN

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

Telephone TRinity 0309 396 Powell Street

STAFF

Thomas K. Shoyama, Yoshimitsu Higashi, Seiji Onizuka, Irene Uchida, Minoru Yatabe.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Edward T. Ouchi

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT THE TAIYO PRINTING CO., 230 ALEXANDER STREET

Registered as second-class matter at Ottawa, February 13, 1939, under the Postal Regulations of Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

25c a month, $2.50 a year.

Filthy Propaganda

A month ago, Prime Minister King, speaking to the people of Canada, asked for the loyal and responsible support of every citizen, declaring that "upon the maintenance of national unity more than upon all else will depend the measure of success of Canada's effort in the present war."

His message, we feel, was directed to every citizen, irrespective of his racial origin, and no group realized this more keenly than Japanese Canadians, who, in their recent national convention, again pledged their undivided support of the nation's war policy.

But in recent weeks, hysterical, war-mongering forces have been at work, arousing distrust and resentment, stirring up racial fear and hatred, dividing the nation against itself, with vicious, disrupting propaganda levelled at Japanese Canadians in B. C.

Latest in this long series of despicable attacks is a filthy fabrication published in the form of a letter to the Victoria Times, leading daily newspaper in the provincial capital.

Alleging that a fleet of armed Japanese fishing boats had invaded Galiano Island in the Gulf of Georgia and driven off "the white residents" at the point of the gun, the letter was so obviously a wild and groundless invention that it is difficult to understand the mentality of an editor that would permit the publication of so scurrilous an article even as a reader's letter.

Surely it must have been evident that to the public mind, already filled with distrust and suspicion roused by hateful and vicious propaganda, and strained to a dangerous point by the atmosphere of critical international relations, even such a letter appearing in a responsible daily paper would immediately assume an air of veracity and fan public prejudice to an even more dangerous degree.

Is it not time that we called a halt to this mad, insensate, fear-mongering, hysterical propaganda?

Our nation has been solemnly pledged to a mighty struggle to uphold principles of justice and democracy.

Is this the time then for these abominable acts to be permitted to wreak incalculable harm upon an innocent and long-suffering group of the citizens and, sabotaging bonds of mutual goodwill between two groups, to disrupt the unity of the country?

Is not this the time, when every citizen, in every walk of life, of any racial origin, must realize his personal responsibility toward the unification of the nation—that our country may emerge from this crucible of war a true democracy, strong, free, just and tolerant?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IT'S A PLEASURE

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: The Executive members of the 5th Annual British Columbia Young People's Christian Conference feel very grateful to The New Canadian for the publicity and notices, and the co-operation you have given us, and wish to thank you and your staff.

Sincerely yours,

FRANCES FUKUSHIMA,
Secretary.

DUCK FOR COVER!

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: I am very interested in the work of the JCCL. I believe that it is best fitted to carry out the great tasks facing the Nisei in their aim to become good Canadian citizens.

I have been hearing all kinds of sharp and unkind criticisms laid against the JCCL, which made me wonder if the JCCL is following the right policies in guiding the Niseis to the right goal in the right way.

A lot of serious minded people have been asking what is the JCCL doing anyway? All they seem to have nowadays are dances, and socials, and card parties.

Is the JCCL going the same way as the University Japanese Students' Club?

I remember that in my high school days the JSC was a very respectable organization carrying out a wonderful program every year. Now its members seem interested only in dances and socials and so on. Their annual debates and oratorical contests are about the only things left over from a few years ago. They aren't even progressing along any new lines but remain satisfied with what they have done so far.

I have heard a number of basketball boys slam the JCCL and the Sports Union and say that they're not getting anything out of the JCCL. But, after all, they're just boys yet and have to learn to grow up out of their diaper stage of saying "gimme, gimme."

At any rate, I'd like to know what has happened to all the resolutions about studying up about Nisei labour conditions and economic conditions that were brought up at the Nisei convention a month ago. Are the leaders of the JCCL, especially members of the National Executive, asleep on the job? Wake up!

Yours sincerely,

K. YAMAMOTO.

TOO MUCH SPORT?

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: . . . . I have found The New Canadian very interesting . . . but my point is that it contains too much sport news for the average Nisei. I think, the men folk probably find it too much as well as the girls. It's just my opinion but try to interest the fair ladies' eye, perhaps with a social column.

M. Y.

North Vancouver.

XMAS SHOPPING

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: Allow me to congratulate you on your editorial on Christmas shopping in your last issue. The merchants on Powell Street and in the local community have often been charged as being too old-fashioned and their prices too high. But the stores are becoming increasingly modern, bringing in better lines of goods, and wider and more varied stock. They are in need of support from the Nisei, who represent a very large portion of the buying power in the community.

Our community merchants are merchants of long-standing, meriting the confidence of Nisei buyers, particularly because more and more are the second generation assuming places of importance in these stores.

We should be realistic and recognize that while we may be able to get better bargains from uptown stores, we have no chance of getting employment. But we have a promising field in the local community stores, which contribute a great deal to the life of the community. Their prosperity will certainly be reflected in increasing prosperity for the Nisei in general.

NISEI CLERK.

Vancouver.

GIVING FOR GOODWILL

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: I was very much impressed by the essay in one of your recent issues headed, "The Nisei Task." It shows a courageous, giving spirit, which I too, feel is the only way we can build under standing and co-operation between people of different racial backgrounds.

I have had the pleasure of acquiring as my friends a number of Nisels, and I know there are others as well as myself who wish to work together with them to build a better Canada, which will be a demonstration of how people of many nations can live together in peace.

Hoping to make more Nisei friends, I am,

Yours sincerely,

BARBARA BAKER.

1336 W. 14th.

DEMOCRACY AND JCCL

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: The real power of democracy lies in the hands of responsible citizens. Under this system government is a mirror of the people. The people's ideas and intelligence are reflected on this mirror. In the same way, under democracy, the activity of any organization must be a manifestation of its members' enthusiasm.

As far as I can see, the Japanese Canadians in Vancouver have failed to see their responsibility towards public affairs.

How large an attendance did you expect at the last monthly meeting of the Vancouver Chapter JCCL at which Hon. Nakauchi spoke? As usual there were only a few at the meeting, and the majority of them were feminine members. Yet on the way to the meeting, I saw a great many grown up boys and girls loafing on Powell Street, standing in front of moving picture theatres and many other places.

This thing not only happens to the JCCL but also to many other Nisei societies. It is the custom of the Nisei organizations to expect a large attendance at social meetings. They are amusement seeking creatures, nothing else—a lower type of human beings.

The Vancouver Chapter JCCL represents the Japanese Canadians in Vancouver. It reflects the intelligence and enthusiasm of its members. What a wonderful show of the Japanese Canadians in Vancouver!!

TOSHIO TAKAHARA

THE GOOD EARTH

A simple thing, the earth, silent and uncomplaining, a faithful servant, working all the year; never resting like the vegetation that lives in it; active always with its strange silent chemistry, its unchanging process of absorption and emanation; busy at this moment, when it seems utterly dead, with the important work of decay, in which it absorbs new life from the leaves and the summer's growth of stalk and branch, teeming, all unseen, with the infinite labours of bacteria more numerous than the stars.

The earth is revealed now and everything else with it. On all the green draperies, the fine clothing of summer, the last flaming fashions of the autumn. Now the trees stand naked and unashamed with shapes far more beautiful than those of the human body, which we admire so much, but which is inferior in design to the humblest bush.

Now the great oaks stand traced against the sky dark as etchings, with limbs more graceful than women's, with patterns of twigs more complicated and delicate than the finest lace. And where the human form achieves symmetry by mere balance, by having a hand and a leg on either side in equal size, your oak tree throws all theories of design to the wind and ends always, in every case, in perfect composition.

And where all men are the same, and all women, except for the unimportant outer layer, every oak tree is different and yet not one, not the poorest and humblest, fails to achieve a grace, a sense of flowing movement through its branches that makes the greatest cathedral, the most intricate design and carving at Canterbury or Winchester or Durham, seem clumsy and laborious.

But you only see the true substance of the tree now, in the winter, when it has disrobed, and hardly anybody bothers to look at it. Everybody is yearning for the spring, for growth and verdure, for leaves to cover up the clean substance of the earth and the children of its bosom.

That is part of the universal disease of our time. Always we seek the froth, the decoration, the shadow, never the substance. We have become strangers to the silent earth.—Bruce Hutchison.

A BOUQUET

(Editor: The New Canadian)

. . . . I must congratulate you on the splendid editorials in your paper.

Wishing you ever increasing success.

FLORENCE BIRD.

652 Keefer St.,
Vancouver.

DECEMBER

Many Nisei

Provincial Secre

Nearly 30,000 Bri Niseis, signified their emergency service if last week by the Provi Registration of Canadia

Questionnaires were re from every part of the pro and in many centres women and girls took an part in the registration check-up of the committ vealed.

Appreciation

In the Vancouver area actual registration was c out by the Japanese Ca Citizens League. Appreciat this co-operation is voiced letter from Mrs. L. M. D provincial honorary secr who has directed the work committee since the cam opened in September.

Addressed to the preside the Vancouver chapter her reads:

"On behalf of the Provin Committee, I wish to ex our most sincere thanks for splendid work you have in connection with the Ve tary Registration of Canad Women, amongst the Japan Canadian people.

The questionnaires have been sent away East for inde when the information will placed at the disposal of the ernment and any organiza which has participated.

For your information when indexing is completed, one of the index cards, with the o inal questionnaire will be turned to this Province for here in case of need.

This has been purely a volu tary piece of work, and som very valuable information h been gained, which we ho will prove to be of use to Ca ada and the Empire.

With grateful thanks,

Yours sincerely,

MARGARET DRYDEN.

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VANCOUVE

ts To Issue New Canadian, Jan. 5

h watch for a New sue, pulsating with h constructive ideas, scholarly articles, ng a particular point

he various Nisei or- to undertake the he issue of The New ill be the University Japanese Students'

The Club will have complete charge of the writing and editing the paper, from the smallest notice to the front-page headline story and the editorials.

The editors of The New Canadian hope that other Nisei organizations will also undertake to edit issues of the paper, in order that they may express the particular point of view of their respective organization.

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AT SHIBUYA'S

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Nisei Girls Stay In America

Nisei girls, stay in America.

This was the advice tendered by Mrs. Taune Gauntlett, Japan's well-known women's leader and former president of the Pan-Pacific Women's Institute, International Federation of Women from Countries of the Pacific.

Addressing a meeting in San Francisco, Mrs. Gauntlett advised against Nisei girls going to Japan. They would do Japan and America a big favour by staying in America and fostering goodwill, she pointed out.

She observed that Nisei girls too often go to Japan to study and are unable to adapt themselves. They bemoan the lack of accustomed modern conveniences, such as steam heating, and are totally lost.

Mrs. Gauntlett discouraged girls from going to Japan to work. Teaching positions are few and scarce, she stated.

And as for those girls who go to Japan with an eye for marriage, don't. The change in customs and living habits are too great a barrier for marital bliss, she said.

Steveston Static

A pretty wedding was solemnized last Thursday, November 30, at the Steveston Buddhist Temple, when Yukino Nakeda of Steveston was united in marriage to Mr. Kazuo Hamanishi of Ucluelet. They are now residing in Ucluelet.

The Steveston Buddhist Temple saw a popular couple "up-the-aisle it" last Wednesday, Dec. 6, when Miss Eiko Ishida became the bride of Mr. Yoshiharu Shinde. The reception of friends was held at the Miyo Sonjinkai Hall.

* * *

Under the auspices of the local Dantai, a sewing school was opened last Friday, December 1, at the Dantai Hall. Miss Teruko Inaba was chosen as instructress.

a trickle of

Thin Ice

by so-ne hen-nel

Did you know that this week Vancouver broke a 32-year record with a temperature of 58.6732 degrees? Most of our ice has long since gone, but it still comes drifting in . . .

Here's a bashful damsel who wishes to reach her man via Thin Ice:

"Dear 'Tall, Dark and Handsome':

'My Love for You' is so great; I'm always in a 'Melancholy Mood.' 'Day In and Day Out' 'All I Remember is You.' 'Can I Help it' if 'My Prayer' 'For Tonight' is to be 'Especially for You'? I'm 'Wishing' that, 'When Winter Comes.' 'Comes Love.' 'If I Didn't Care' for you, I wouldn't be writing this letter 'To You.' With all my 'Heart and Soul.'

"I remain,

"'SCATTERBRAINS'."

* * *

The second newsy bit comes all the way from a Steveston fan, hush!

A little birdy has been whispering that a certain prominent young doctor (an eligible bachelor) will be saying, "I do—till death do us part" with a well-known pretty nurse in the very, very near future.

Candlelight and Wine

By Diana

"S. A.".

Good news for "Lady Powell" fans! Shibuya is giving to all "Lady Powell" purchasers a handy little case of mending thread and run-arresters done up in the shape of match cartons. They're very convenient for "Stocking Appeal." So benefit from this free offer and buy hosiery for your friends this Christmas. Any girl's eyes will sparkle when she spies a gauzy pair of sheer "Lady Powells" among the colorful wrappings on Christmas morning. Stockings are a special luxury these days, you know.

* * *

WHAT SHALL I GIVE HER?

"This year I'm going to do my Christmas shopping early." How many times have you solemnly vowed to carry out that resolution? Remember last Christmas—and the Christmas before—and all those other Christmases away back in the hazy past? You came home swamped with parcels just a second before Santa Claus himself dropped in. This year dare yourself to fulfil that resolution. Pick up your purse and do your shopping right now, then Christmas won't find you in one hectic mess.

The shopping district is a paradise of glamour these days—all silvery and gold. And when you see those lovely gifts on display done up in such gorgeous wrappings, your resistance will break down completely and you'll go on one big shopping spree with nothing to stop you but the lining of your purse.

There are oodles of lovely gifts to choose for your friends. And here are a few ideas with a special tip to any straying masculine eye—give her something utterly feminine.

Leave those "plain but so practical" things for the well-meaning relatives and the members of the family to buy and get her something beautiful, something frivolous—like **perfume,** for instance. All women love perfume with a tantalizing fragrance, but not many think of buying it for themselves. And those elegant containers! I know a girl who collects all fancy bottles, and strings them across her dresser just for that touch of feminine glitter.

* * *

TO REMIND HER OF YOU

Or get her something extra special to wear to the Christmas Ball—**a glittering evening bag,** a big **showy handkerchief** to match her new gown, a pair of especially **filmy evening stockings,** bits of **sparkling accessories** of rhinestones, pearls or old gold—a perky little something for her hair will draw many an "oh" and "ah" from any girl, and she'll think of you every time she tucks it in her hair.

She'll go into raptures over a **tricky little compact** with all sorts of gadgets and hidden compartments topped with her monogram just for that special personal touch. And she'll just love one of those **pouch-shaped handbags** with lots of wide and open spaces for all her do-dads. Or **gloves**—to be really smart she needs a different colour for nearly every outfit.

Flowers are always appreciated, even artificial ones, especially if you tuck in a tiny bottle of matching perfume. But she'd love to bury her face in a fragrant bouquet of real flowers.

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	1.95
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● TOWN TOPICS

I Do, I Do!

The Fuji Chop Suey was the scene for a quiet wedding when Fuji Kobayashi, daughter of the late Mrs. Y. Kobayashi, became the bride of Mr. Kikue Hamawaki, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. K. Hamawaki, last Sunday, December 3, at 6:30 p.m. The bride in white tulle over satin was given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Ohashi. The ceremony performed by Rev. Matsubayashi of the Hompa Buddhist Temple took place in the presence of family and close relatives. A reception for friends followed the ceremony in the banquet hall.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hamawaki are now residing on Keefer Street.

• • •

Rolling Along!

Everybody is looking forward to the Kokikai roller skating party scheduled for Monday the 18th. The scene will again be the most popular rink in the city—the Centre Garden Roller Bowl. 50 cents.

• • •

Anglican Activities

The Anglican kindergartens will hold their closing ceremonies next Wednesday and Friday, December 13 and 15 at 2:30 p.m. The first will be held at the Holy Cross Mission and the second at the Church of Ascension.

On Sunday, December 17th, the A.Y.P.A. will hold its regular tea and fellowship at the Church of Ascension to be followed by a "white gift" service at 7:30 p.m.

The Anglican Sunday Schools will hold their popular "Christmas Trees" again this year—the Kitsilano at the Church of Ascension on Tuesday, the 26th, at 7:30 p.m., Holy Cross at St. James on Wednesday, the 27th, at 7 p.m., and Marpole at St. Augustine's Hall on Saturday, the 30th, at 8 p.m.

The regular departmental meeting of the Powell CGIT will be held this Friday, December 8, at 7:45 p.m. All members are urgently requested to turn out on time.

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CALENDAR

SOME COMING EVENTS

7—Nisels in Youth Council Broadcast, Station CKMO, 1410 k.c., 8:15 to 8:45 p.m.
10—Vancouver Symphony Concert, Orpheum Theatre, 3 p.m.
11-14—Shaw's "Geneva" at Empress Theatre, Hilker Attractions.
14—Mr. Dilworth, CBC Radio Director, at JCCL Meet, Nippon Club, 8:30 p.m.
16—Fuji Ski Club Social, Hastings Auditorium, 7:30 to 12.
18—Kokikai Roller Party, Centre Gardens, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
26—Hockey League Skatefest, Happyland, 7:30 p.m.
25—JCCL Christmas Dance, Peter Pan Ballroom, 9 to 11, Tickets; 75c men; 50c ladies.

OVER THE RAINBOW . . .

This is a portrait of Diana dreaming.

Dreaming about what?

Dreaming about the heavenly time she's going to have at the Christmas Ball on Christmas Day with the one and only.

Yes, everybody's counting the days till the Big Hop. The smooth strains of the augmented Royal Ambassadors will keep you hopping all over the Peter Pan Ballroom from 9 till 1. Only 75c for men and 60c for ladies, and four grand prizes thrown in, too.

Y.P. To Enter Play In Drama Festival

Powell Y.P.S. will enter a play in the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union drama festival being held this year in conjunction with the provincial festival being held this year in Vancouver, Jan. 29-Feb. 4.

Tryouts for the play will be held tonight, Dec. 7, at the Powell Church, with Yuki Yoshida, well-known Nisei elocutionist and amateur actress directing.

Next Sunday the society will hold a mock trial under the joint convenorship—of Norah Fujita, citizenship convenor and Jin Ide, public forum convenor.

The mock trial, "Christian Nisei on Trial" has been tried most successfully at Nisei conferences in Seattle and Los Angeles.

REV. EKYO ABE

A distinct loss to the Japanese community in B. C. was felt yesterday with the sudden death of the Rev. Ekyo Abe, Buddhist priest at Maple Ridge, who passed away very suddenly after a brief illness in the hospital.

Only 37 years of age, the deceased came to Canada from Hawaii in 1937. Well-liked and respected by a host of friends throughout the Lower Mainland, he will be especially missed by many Nisei.

For Real Japanese Dishes
TSUBAME
258 POWELL ST.
TRINITY 0561

SHAVIAN SATIRE AT EMPRESS

League of Nations Study Made Up-to-date

George Bernard Shaw's "Geneva," satirical study on the League of Nations, has been entirely revised and brought up to date by the playwright to include the declaration of war on Hitlerism and the subsequent European complications arising from Soviet Russia's intervention. The Colbourne-Jones presentation of the re-written opus will be presented at the Empress Theatre in Vancouver, Dec. 11-14.

Shaw promises to keep the play a progressive spotnews commentary on European matters until peace returns; in other words, "Geneva" will continue to be revised and brought up to date throughout the duration of hostilities or the duration of Mr. Shaw.

"Geneva" was first presented at the Malvern festival in 1938 and was later in the same year moved to the Saville and St. James Theatre, London, where it enjoyed a seven-month run.

Barry Jones plays the judge while Maurice Colbourne assumes the difficult role of Battler, the prototype of Hitler. Norah Howard, favourite of London stage and screen, will be seen as Begonia Brown, while Earnest Borrow will be seen as Bombardone.

"Geneva" is conceded by London critics to be a Shaw satire at the Irish dramatist's illuminated best and promises to be high entertainment for Vancouver theatre-goers.

Seats are now on sale at Kelly's on Granville Street.

NATIONAL JCCL

(Continued from page 1)

from various local chapters of the League. Harry S. Kondo was appointed as press publicity chairman.

An organization committee, including E. Ouchi, Kunio Shimizu, T. Yoshida, E. Yamaoka and Miss Hide Hyodo, and representatives of the various chapters will carry on organizational work for the coming year.

Book Distribution

The sets of books received from the Society for International Cultural Relations will be widely distributed. One set is to be donated to the Carnegie Library in Vancouver, one set to the Victoria JCCL, one set to Chemainus JCCL for distribution in the upper Island, and one set to the Maple Ridge-Pitt Meadows chapter for circulation in the Fraser Valley.

The National Executive will also ask the Society for further books to add to the central library in Vancouver.

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DECEMBER 7

Students To Issu

January 5th watch for a ... nadian issue, pulsating ... filled with constructive ... red by scholarly arti... presenting a particular ... view.

First of the various Nisei ... nizations to undertake ... editing of one issue of The N... Canadian will be the Univer... of B. C.'s Japanese Studen... Club.

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y Nisei Register In Campaign

ial Secretary Voices Appreciation

y 30,000 British Columbia women, many of them nified their willingness to serve their country in service if the need arises, it was announced by the Provincial Committee for the Voluntary n of Canadian Women.

aires were received part of the province, any centres Nisei girls took an active e registration, the the committee re-

ppreciation

ancouver area, the tration was carried Japanese Canadian gue. Appreciation of ation is voiced in a Mrs. L. M. Dryden, honorary secretary, cted the work of the since the campaign eptember.

to the president of er chapter her letter

lf of the Provincial I wish to extend ncere thanks for the ork you have done on with the Volun ration of Canadian ongst the Japanese eople.

onnaires have now ay East for indexing nformation will be disposal of the Gov d any organization articipated.

nformation when the completed, one copy cards, with the orig nnaire will be re is Province for use of need.

een purely a volun of work, and some le information has d, which we hope o be of use to Can e Empire.

ful thanks,

rs sincerely,

GARET DRYDEN.

ing Opening of
uneral Chapel
ong and Co.
ertakers
y Ave. HIgh 0141

Niseis' Problems Own Problems Says Consul

Need for a keener interest in their own problems by the Nisei was stressed by the Hon. K. Nakauchi, consul for Japan, at the monthly meeting of the Vancouver JCCL at the Nippon Club last week.

The Issei have done their part in bringing up their children and giving them the necessary education. Now it is up to the Nisels to do their part. They were, he declared, of the age at which they should be able to examine themselves objectively and improve their conditions, and to plan out their own future.

"The JCCL should not be too idealistic in its actions," he stated. "Begin with the solution of problems such as marriage and vocational, which are common and of vital interest to all the Nisei.

He suggested as practical steps, that the JCCL should establish an employment bureau or a discussion group on marriage as the first step in this direction.

COMMITTEES

A nominating committee headed by Dr. E. C. Banno was named to nominate candidates for the new executive for the year 1940, elections to be held in January. Kunio Shimizu and Harry Shibuya were appointed to the constitution committee.

Silver collection taken at the door amounting to $8.00 was donated to the war chest fund of the Japanese Welfare Federation.

Wanted!

AN INDEPENDENT NISEI PRESS

BY TARO KATAYAMA

The dreams of Nisei newspapermen are many, since they are generally an idle crew with a marked predilection for all varieties of wishful self-deception and spare-time wool-gathering. The most constantly recurrent of these endemic lunacies are, of course, the dream of working for an independent Nisei press.

It is about the second of these chimeras of Nisei journalism that we find ourselves thinking of here. Of all the crying needs of the Nisei, it seems to us that an entirely independent press, free from every vestige of Issei influence, is one most needed of early fulfillment.

We do not say this out of any desire to bite the hand that literally feeds us now. We say it only because we see in the early acquisition of independence for the Nisei fourth estate the surest approach to a successful solution of the whole complex of problems that the Nisei are facing now and will face in time to come.

PHILOSOPHY OF INDEPENDENCE

To explain we must digress a bit. Each generation of humankind, wherever found, is hungry for independence in the conduct of its existence. As such, this hunger is a universal human attribute. In most cases, it is a condition of man's chosen communal existence that this hunger is never wholly satisfied. Each generation makes its own efforts to achieve independence, but is eventually forced to make some sort of compromise with the pressure exerted by the body of continuing tradition.

The Nisei are no exception to the human desire for independence from the authority of the parent generation. But in their case, this desire takes a special coloring from the circumstances of their position in the milieu into which they have been born.

Whether or not they are aware of it, the Nisei are in a fair way to realize that desire to a degree impossible under usual conditions. Because the Issei are a transplanted racial group, whose connection with the soil of its origin will, by virtue of immigration restrictions, gradually become less and less, the Nisei not many years hence, will find themselves as completely independent an entity as was ever plumped into the middle of a social pattern. The body of tradition that was their fathers' will be for them just a receding memory.

THE KEY TO THE NISEI MILLENIUM

Since independence will be theirs, whether they will or no, it is highly important that they make use of it wisely and well. And to do so, they must not come upon independence suddenly and unprepared. They must grow into the taste of it and the feel of it, so that when it finally lies completely within their grasp, they may wield it for their own greatest good and for the good of the Canadian community of which they will become increasingly an integral part.

It's to assist in this preparatory process that an independent Nisei press is most needed. To mold Nisei minds to the habit of independent and honest and liberal thought must be the main function of the writing fraternity among the Nisei.

And this can only be accomplished through the medium of a press that is absolutely free to formulate its own policies and to make its own mistakes. Whatever positive advance such a press makes will be an advance in the intellectual and moral status of the whole Nisei group; whatever mistake it makes will have a salutory effect of its own, adding to the total fund of maturing Nisei judgment and opinion and experience.

An independent Nisei press must be the prelude to whatever Nisei millenium we can hope for in the future.

Teachers' Course Instituted At Hompa Temple

Instituting a course in training young people so that they may qualify as teachers in Buddhist Sunday Schools, Bishop Z. Aoki, spiritual head of the Buddhist Church in Canada, spoke to some fifty students at the Hompa Buddhist Temple, Friday night, Nov. 30.

The teacher training course is being given over a period of twenty-one weeks, and covers every aspect of Buddhism and its related arts, including music and history. Teaching methods are also on the curriculum of study.

Seven priests are participating in the course, each of whom will deliver three lectures upon a specialized subject. They include, in addition to Bishop Aoki, the Rev. Tatibana, Rev. Ikuta, Rev. Abe, Rev. Hirahara, Rev. Mitsubayashi, and Rev. Katatsu.

Upon completion of the lectures which are being given every Friday night, the students who fulfill the requirements will be granted diplomas as qualified teachers.

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Fishermen's Confab Stresses Co-operation

Pressing problems of the fishing situation in B. C. received the serious attention of delegates to the fall conference of the Amalgamated Fishermen's Association, Japanese Canadian fishermen's chartered union in B. C., which met in Vancouver, Dec. 2.

The importance of co-operating with Occidental fishermen and maintaining friendly relations with their unions was stressed by principal speakers.

K. Hashimoto, retiring president of the District No. 1 Association, urged that Nisei fishermen assume an independent stand. They must protect the heritage handed down to them by their fathers, he said, and at the same time co-operate with other Canadian fishermen.

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NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

COLEMAN ON:

Coaldust From Cumberland

The recent heavy rains have washed away all the opening prattle that was with me, so without further ado, I plunge in . . .

* * *

Weddings provide the greater part of the news this time as three couples chose November for their matrimonial ventures.

On November 18 at the Royston Buddhist Church, Rev. Asaka united in marriage Tsuyuko (Susie), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Yaguchi of No. 5, and Kiyoshi Nakamura, youngest son of Mrs. T. Nakamura and the late Mr. T. Nakamura of Union Bay.

* * *

November 26 saw the departure and arrival of two brides. We waved good-bye to Kiyoko, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kiyono of No. 1, who became the bride of Mr. Minato Takahara, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Kawahara of Chemainus.

* * *

We welcomed Yasuko, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kido of Vancouver, who was married to Tsuneto Asao, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Asao of No. 1. Rev. Asaka officiated at the ceremony which was held at Royston Buddhist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Asao will reside in Fanny Bay.

Our best wishes for a happy future to all of them!

* * *

A note of sadness creeps in as I lament the fate of that corny quartette that blossomed forth as a result of wedding feasts. Their murderous rendition of "The Man with the Mandolin" has shortened the lives of all those within a mile's radius, but according to our four glamour boys, their musical ability is nothing short of fiery ecstasy. Witness this ad that blew in with my breakfast tray:

"FOR HIRE: Attention, hostesses. Do your parties stagnate for lack of that touch of joie de vivre? Do your guests have that 'Bury me out on the lone prairie' look after a few minutes? Does conversation lag at your dinner table? Then try this stimulating remedy that peps up any gone-to-the-dogs party.

"Our glorious quartette guarantees to liven up any gathering. We radiate, we glorify; we reverberate, we gratify; we scintillate, we electrify; we palpitate, we pacify; we asphyxiate, we resuscitate; in fact, so help us, we clip 'em and mow 'em down.

"Your troubles are over. Just phone your nearest caboose or drop a card to this station. Send no box tops or facsimiles. Simply state the date, place and your bank balance and we do the rest. Service with a smile is our motto. Phone NOW."

Ganges Gleanings

Fall Final

On Saturday evening, Nov. 25, the members of the C.J.Y.P.A. gathered at the Japanese School for this season's meeting. The opening speech was made by our vice-president, Luke Murakami, calling the meeting to order.

The new members, Ruth and Tsuyo Hirano, were welcomed into the club. Treasurer Victor Okano collected the fees which were due and later gave the report of this year's expenses.

Arrangements for the New Year's celebration were made. The super-frolic will take place at the Central Hall. During the day the elections of new officers will also take place.

Headline

After some coaxing from the girls, Luke, Victor, Edward, Jack and Gordon finally rolled up their sleeves to do the dishwashing at the meeting. My, oh my! Did they or didn't they look angelic! Ask the girls. They're looking forward to the New Year fiesta when they will be able to call upon these stalwart lads to look after such a trivial matter which they, by the way, tackle with such gusto and skill. From now on the girls will all be calling you gentlemen. So, boys, show your stuff.

* * *

There passed away at her home on Nov. 29 Miss Sayoko Okano. She leaves to mourn her passing her parents, her sister and two brothers, all of Ganges and many relatives. The funeral took place at St. Mark's Church, Ganges, on Dec. 1 at 11 a.m.

Maple Ridge JCCL Plans Concert, Social

By News and Views

JCCL XMAS SOCIAL

COME ON! COME ALL! The JCCL Christmas social promises to iron out the wrinkles accumulated from previous meetings and wind up good old 1939 at the Hammond Japanese Hall on Saturday, Dec. 16 from 7:30 p.m.

Bridge tables will be available for those so inclined, while "jitterbugs" are assured they will not be disappointed. The beautifully mustached "Mac" Tamura will be in charge of games and so forth, assisted by "Kaz" Hoshizaki and "Tak" Ooto.

Don't forget, R. and G., refreshments galore will be served by the committee and the nominal sum of 20 cents will be charged. Those desiring to attend are requested to get in touch with their district chairmen to say "I do" at least five days before the EVENT.

* * *

CONCERT COMING

Plans were discussed by the executives of the local JCCL at their regular meeting to sponsor a musical concert to relieve the treasury of its sadly dilapidated condition. The program was drawn up to include a number of visiting artists, as well as local talent among the Nisei and Canadian friends, and promises to excel similar concerts sponsored in this locality.

The Hammond Hall on Saturday, January 20, has been tentatively set as the place and the date, and confirmation of this will appear in this column as soon as plans are complete.

* * *

IGNORAMUS. The absent-mindedness of the young lad who takes a keen interest in local activities (where refreshments are served) has finally been accounted for. His habit of bursting out with "New Canadian! . . . recipe! . . . Kay! . . . cookies! . . . chop suey! . . . . . ." and so forth had localites fearing him "Essondale-bound." But the crux of the matter lies in cookies he shared with The New Canadian staff several months ago. The donor of the cookies was Kay.

Will someone please mail him a copy of the recipe to save him from doom? Yes, it is a him, but I understand his girl-friend is a wonderful mixer-upper.

Rainy City Citings

By DRIPPY

First Aid

Included in the regular fall and winter night-school programme is the ever popular First Aid Class. Several Nisei have come to recognise the inestimable value of such training, and are attending the weekly classes.

* * *

Calling All Bowlers . . .

The president of the Ocean Falls Bowling Club, in a friendly chat with one of the local Nisei, recently stated that he would like to see a Japanese team entered in the Xmas tournament. Which isn't a bad idea at all, eh fellas?

* * *

Basketball

The "Shops" are setting the pace in the local loop here. One reason—Kazu Nakamoto, Rupert's gift to the ranks of the melon tossers. Nak can always be depended upon to garner his share of points—and sometimes more.

Capital City Chatter

By IONI GOSSIPE

Taiyo Talk . . .

Taiyo Club will hold its midwinter social during the first week in January, it was decided at the November meeting of the Club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kawasoe, Nov. 29, with prexy Masao Kuwabara occupying the chair.

As usual the Club will hold a turkey draw to reimburse the treasury and the committee in charge promised that half a dozen good prizes were being secured.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

* * *

Victoria Vagaries . . .

That dapper young driver of a certain Y-S was sure-being kidded the other night—and all because he came home from a recent up-island visit with a gorgeous wave in his hair . . . Wonder if Frank, an ex-Victorian, is still in—(oh, a thousand pardons—thought it said "letters") . . . Come on, people, give the Taiyo Clubbers a hand by subscribing to their "turkey draw." Think of having an extra turkey for Christmas . . . Overheard in a local coffee shoppe the other night: 1st Nisei: "Have a heart, they do say that beauty is only skin-deep." 2nd Nisei: "Oh, is that so! Well, somebody had better go over and skin her then." (Confidentially, we'd like to mention that this "second Nisei" was an ardent reader of Diana's column—that is until the last issue.

LISTENING IN ON:

Woodfibre Whispers

WITH THE AMBLER

As in many other towns we see that pen-palling is proving quite a "go" with some Nisei in Woodfibre. Nobbie, Yoshi and Hide are counting days anxiously waiting for letters from Hawaii. Then there's **Roy** waiting for one from down Mexico way. A certain Miss is tickled pink over her letter which she received from "paradise of the Pacific" or the Hawaiian Islands.

* * *

Mr. Tsuyuki of the Shinkasha was invited by the Woodfibre Fujinkai to show two of his recent films on Nov. 25 and 26. They were "Banshune mica no yume" and "Satsuma hi Kiyaku," and proved a big hit with the audience.

* * *

After a long absence, **Gen Miki** has returned to his job again. He injured his thumb while feeding the barker machine. One consolation—he was able to visit his home in Whonnock.

In the Mess Hall

Popular "Tyrone" Tat of bull-gang fame cleans up seven bowls of rice at one sitting. Some folks say he should be charged twice the ordinary board, but then I hear that he works mighty hard to make up for it or did I hear wrong?

* * *

At the Mill

Kiso is now the champ "takocatcher" at the booming grounds. Until now there was no one to contest **Eggie's** ability. Why, Eggie used to hold a one-man side-show on the flume getting all the big whoppers. Ah me, he's gone off to the sawmill where he won't be able to display his talents no more. So friend Kiso's chest is swelling up bigger and bigger with the passing of days. Say, Jerry, how about you putting up some competition?

* * *

We Welcome . . .

Young Haruo Tazumi and Tom Imada are newcomers to Woodfibre, replacing their brothers who are now back in their home town. Tamio Maruhashi is another newcomer who hails from the Fairview district.

Whispers say that *Haruo* is quite a hand at turning over cars??? Up in this peaceful two-truck town, he certainly must miss his galloping jallopy.

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Odds

"On What I

Books are the nectar an and butter of daily life. The for books and more books. within. If it is interesting—ually I borrow it.

I haven't read all or ever I have taken in avid gulps ar "Christ in Concrete," Sholem Asch; "Escape," Amram Sheinfeld; "Tellers o Neville Shute; "Each to th

A POEM

Pietro Donato is a new w in Concrete" is a poem in crude, full of the passion for vi presents as an etching, vivid, by the Italo-Americans, of the workmen, of Paul, bricklayer

The opening scene of A building—skimpily built— on it. One thrills to the ho to be embedded in pouring trapped. The cement rises bite his way to air. His fee ises, envelopes him. His Then his son Paul, only twel mother and his many broth

Then his son Paul, only tw mother and his many brothers are suddenly swept away by th mouths. His suffering, disillusi hood are set forth with a grim si that one involuntarily exclaims:

Only afterwards I realize need one.

GEHEIM

"Escape" is of totally d escape from a Nazi concentrati don't know till the very last sent I read it in one sitting. How co Ritter, the heroine, really gets Gestapo. Emmy's son is superbl artist to cope with a difficult sit

—". . . AND

"Ordeal," by Neville Shute disasters of an air raid by an enem is more than the wrecks of buildi communications, the water supply the things that cause havoc and the water supply and sewerage g disease. There must be milk for ba sane family man goes berserk to

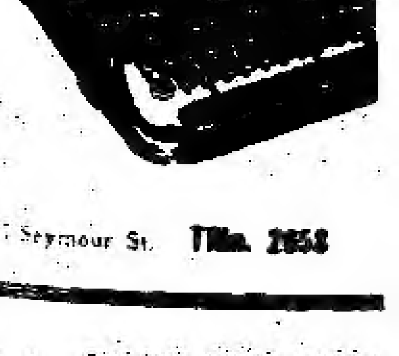
THIS MARR

Not since Longfellow's "Evan verse as Christopher La Farge's " modern marriage. Tom, whose pa vate business so much that he though he meets the girl. Sometin one believes that good verse can long-winded prose. Some of its p suggestiveness.

GENETICS FOR

"You and Heredity" is no s genetics written very readably for and superstitutions are exploded. hereditary providing it is of the in ha! Touche, as the French say. ants.! You cannot pass on to you how hard you try. Apparently the their own way regardless of pe needs a more detailed treatment, w very interesting and informative

Since I've used up my allotted be back again to continue with the



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Odds and Ends

What People Are Reading"

By Emkaye

the nectar and ambrosia, supplementing the plain bread ily life. The trouble is, of course, that I'm always starved more books. A new title intrigues me. I must glance interesting—and I have the shekels—I buy, but gen- it.

ead all or even many of the recent books, but these few avid gulps and I'd like to tell you something of them: in Concrete," Pietro di Donato; "The Nazarene," ; "Escape," Ethel Vance; "You and Heredity," feld; "Tellers of Tales," Somerset Maugham; "Ordeal," ; "Each to the Other," Christopher La Farge.

A POEM IN BLANK VERSE

ato is a new writer, and more. He is a poet. His "Christ s a poem in blank verse: wild, beautiful, rhythmic, e passion for vigorous, robust living. Each chapter Donato etching, vivid, compelling, poignant. It is life as lived nericans, of the tragedy of Geremio and his fellow Italian aul, bricklayer son to a bricklayer father Geremio.

ening scene of the book is terrible in its stark reality. -skimpily built—crumbles, and with it the men working hrills to the horror of it. Geremio falls through space ded in pouring cement. He tries to climb out. He is cement rises to his chin, to his mouth. He tries to to air. His teeth break. His jaw breaks. The cement pes him. His last thought is an incoherent prayer. Paul, only twelve, must work to support his widowed his many brothers and sisters.

son Paul, only twelve, must work to support his widowed many brothers and sisters. Paul's unformed ambitions wept away by the sheer necessity of bread for hungry uffering, disillusion, bitterness, despair, and final man- th with a grim simplicity, and such an intensity of feeling ntarily exclaims: Here's an artist!

rwards I realized it had no plot, but then it did not

GEHEIMSTAATSPOLIZEI

is of totally different style, being purely a story: Nazi concentration camp. Its suspense is terrific. You the very last sentence whether or not she really escaped. e sitting. How could I rest, not knowing whether Emmy oine, really gets away from the sinister clutches of the 's son is superbly portrayed—too much the sensitive with a difficult situation sanely.

——". . . AND SUDDEN DEATH"

by Neville Shute is one of those timely novels of the air raid by an enemy nation. The damage done by bombs ne wrecks of buildings. The damage to the sewer system, s, the water supply, electricity and gas mains—these are cause havoc and chaos among a devastated people. If ly and sewerage gets tangled, there is an epidemic of must be milk for babies, war or no war, and the ordinarily n goes berserk to protect his wife and babies.

THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS

Longfellow's "Evangeline" has there been such readable opher La Farge's "Each to the Other"—the story of a ge. Tom, whose parents separate, grows up hating mar- so much that he cannot reconcile himself to it even ts the girl. Sometimes, when one needs a book like this, nat good verse can say things much more pithily than ose. Some of its passages cannot be equalled for their

GENETICS FOR THE LAYMAN

l Heredity" is no story, but a scientific exposition on n very readably for the layman. In it many past theories ions are exploded. It is a classic in a way. Baldness is iding it is of the inheritable variety. So is rheumatism. as the French say. I'm on the lookout now for creaking nnot pass on to your children acquired traits no matter try. Apparently the genes that make up a human being way regardless of persuasion otherwise. This book, too, etailed treatment, which I also leave for the time being sting and informative.

used up my allotted space; shall I say au revoir, I shall to continue with the list.

Fuji Skiers Glide At Hastings Hall

Fuji Ski Club were all set to celebrate the opening of the ski season and the completion of their luxurious and enlarged ski mansion, high atop Grouse Mountain, at Harmony Hall, December 9.

But Harmony Hall has been found too small and cramped for the soaring ski lads and lassies, who love the wide open spaces, and the free tumultuous breezes.

So the social has been postponed a week, to December 16, and the place, the banquet room at Hastings Auditorium Movies rented from the famous library of the Vancouver ski-zone will be shown from 7:30 to 9:00, and dancing will follow.

The Club wishes to acknowledge with deepest gratitude a munificent donation from Harry Abe. Thanks, Harry!

C.I.O.

Beavers Drop Two But Stay On Top Of Victoria Cage Loop

VICTORIA.—Even after losing both of their two starts, the Beavers are still leading by a nose in the tightly-contested Victoria Japanese Cage loop race for the first half honours.

In the Beaver-Taiyo game, the Athletic Club quintet ended the first half with a seven-point lead, 18-11, and managed to hold the opposition to 11 points in the second half, while they garnered five field goals, finally winding up on the long end of a 28-22 score.

JCCL Hands Out Whitewash

Outscored by their opponents, 23-12 in the second half, the Beavers were well beaten by the Citizens League quintet in the second game of the week, 32-23.

"H. E." Kondo led the JCCL offensive with 13 points, while the high-scoring Terry Uyede and Stum Shimizu with 8 and 6 respectively led the Beaver sharpshooters.

Harold Kawasoe, stellar guard for the JCCL squad was banished from the game on personals just before the rest period.

* * *

First game—

Taiyos: T. Kuwabara 20, M. Kuwabara, Mitsuo Kawasoe, Muneo Kawasoe 4, Stum Okamoto, T. Hoita 2, G. Hasegawa 2. Total 28.

Beavers: S. Shimizu 4, T. Uyede 8, G. Uyede 3, Yon Shimizu 3, H. Ioi 2, K. Kuwabara 2, K. Takahashi, P. Hasegawa. Total 22.

Second game—

JCCL: H. Kawasoe 2, G. Kawata 5, E. Kondo 13, S. Ioi 4, J. Shimizu 6, M. Okamoto 2, S. Okamoto. Total 32.

Beavers: S. Shimizu 6, T. Uyede 8, G. Uyede 2, H. Ioi 2, Y. Shimizu 5, K. Kuwabara, K. Takahashi, P. Hasegawa. Total 23.

Comets Hand Nippons 5th Loss

Outplay All-Stars With Fast Breakaways

Last Tuesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. the Nippons went a-riding on the Milky Way with the Comet casaba-tossers but found out to their discomfort the speed too fast, the going too tough and went bumpety-bump-bump down to a 43-21 defeat.

The game opened up on high gear as both teams ran circles around each other hunting for an opening with the Comets finally solving the Nippon defense to shoot up 8 points while the Nisels' only reply came on Goozy Suzuki's foul convert.

NIPPONS RALLY

The huddle the All-Stars went into at the end of the first quarter seemed to have done them a lot of good for a few seconds after resumption of play, Kay Hirano notched a beaut, Kiide plunked in a swisher from the corner, Shig cashed in on one of his favorite pot shots and lanky Tommy Nobuoka, cool as a cucumber, snagged the Comet net on a foul try to bring the Nippons within four points of their opponents.

But that was the closest the Powell Street boys got to the other team that evening. The Cometeers suddenly tightened their defense, outreached, outguessed and outplayed the losers, running amuck on superbly timed shots and fast breakaways to pile up ten straight counters and end the first half with a comfortable margin of 24-10.

After the breather, the Nippons battled desperately and narrowed the gap on baskets by Shimizu, Nobuoka and Akiyama. But again the meteor men with Freeman and Martin showing the way streaked away like lightning from the bewildered Nippons, zooming up twelve points to rocket home to a 43-21 victory.

Joe and Kiide snagged their share of the rebounds, Shig, Tommy and Goozy formed a smooth unit on the forward line, but they were simply outclassed by the speed demons. And of all things, Lady Luck just refused to smile on the hapless All-Stars.

Casaba Game Booms In Woodfibre

By THE AMBLER

Basketball is the sport which is rousing all the enthusiasm here in Woodfibre among the men and boys.

Last week the local High School squad visited Britannia to play an exhibition game. Tagging along were Roy Toyonaga, Tuck Kiriyama, Tsuyoshi Nishida, and Hideo Takeda. The score was 40-6 in favour of Britannia.

Say our boys: "Ten of us are a match for one of them."

* * *

Dec. 3 the Nisei team dropped a close encounter with the Canadian team here in the Community Hall. Our boys got off to a good start, leading most of the way, but their taller opponents rallied in the closing minutes of the game to emerge victors, 20-18.

Playing for the Japanese community were Uno, Idenouye, Takeda, Koyanagi, Ogaki and Tobo.

From the sidelines: All the young lassies were out to give our boys their much-needed rah-rah . . . hear that the team have obtained uniforms of blue and scarlet, so we're all looking forward to seeing them.

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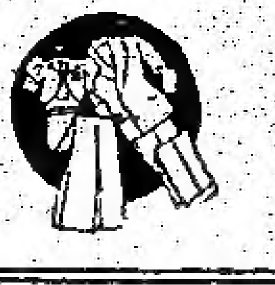
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SPORTS Sukiyaki

With the announcement of the Fuji Skiers' Dance next week, this writer was abruptly awakened to the fact that, what with comments and banterings on other local sports, not one word has been written about skiing in these columns as yet.

And so . . .

Ski (or shee, if you prefer) has been gaining popularity rapidly in the community in the last two, three years, in fact so much, that the Fuji skiers were forced to build an extension to their cabin up on Grouse this summer to accommodate the many taking up this winter pastime.

There isn't much to skiing. All you do is slide down a snow-covered hill and assume a natural position at the end of the slide. The most natural position seems to be head first in a bank of snow.

Nothing can compare with the exhilarating feeling a skier gets as he speeds down a steep slope on his runners, whizzing past rocks and trees with reckless abandon (this feeling will, of course, be slightly changed, to say the least, if the skier abruptly decides to stop and say hello in a convincing manner to these trees and rocks!)

People are frequently reluctant to try this sport because they are afraid of what appears to be a difficult and dangerous pastime. This is because they were not familiar with the sport. Once the individual is persuaded to don skiis for an afternoon, he is soon convinced that the sport is within his capacity and the steep hills are not as forbidding as he first thought.

The Weekly Basketball Banter

Reports from Seattle reveal that the 11th Courier basketball season is all ready to be ushered in on Tuesday Dec. 12. This year, 45 teams are entering the league in the four boys' divisions, nine in the AA division, 10 in the A, 12 in the B, and 13 in the C. Re-entered in the AA division are the familiar names of Johnson Drug Steamrollers, who paid a visit to our city last season, and the defending champions, Midgets. The Steamrollers suffered a big loss during the summer with the death of their ace centre and Courier All-Star forward, Nobi Tanagi.

SET 'EM UP AND KNOCK 'EM DOWN!

Breaking old records and setting up new ones is getting to be a habit in the local Japanese League. Two weeks ago, **Shige Ashikawa** of Maikawa, set a new senior scoring record of 30 points. And then only last week, **Sakae Tsukamoto**, of Nomads, broke **Kiyoshi Suga's** previously high figure of 20 points in the Junior League by two digits.

And then along comes **Fujioka** of Marpole in Tuesday night's game running wild against Acme to break Tsukamoto's week-old record, by potting 30 big points. In the same game, **Sub Miike** of the same team carded 26 points to also break the 22-points record.

The Soccer Scene

The first half of the Soccer League ended last Sunday, and as expected, Nippons finished up on top with three wins, a loss, and a tie. The loss was a game they defaulted to Kitsilano.

Finishing in a three-way tie for second place were the squads from Marpole, Kitsilano and Fairview, with 3 wins and 2 losses apiece. Hompa managed to card a win and a tie in four games, while the New Westminster Tarikus failed to notch a victory in their four starts.

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But all that is changed now. All you have to do to get the same result is to pick up a ticket in the Basketball League's Turkey draw for the sum of ten cents, and your turkey will be delivered to you ready for the good old spit.

Steveston Head For Junior Title

Fujioka Sets New Scoring Record

Steveston juniors won their second straight win as they rallied in the last quarter to nose out a smooth Ernie crew 33-29, while Acme's took one of the worst beating of the season as they bowed in humiliation to the Marpole boys, 80-14, in this week's basketball fixtures.

Ernie's set a fast pace in the first quarter as the Tanaka-Suga-Umakoshi combination clicked to take a big 10-3 lead, but the accurate sniping of Ichino and Mukai in the second shortened the big difference to 15-11.

Going into the fourth quarter leading 26-19, Ernie's suffered a big loss as they lost their key man, Nobby Tanaka via the penalty route. That was the green signal for the fisher boys as they flashed through for a 12-point spree. Naruse who had not been helping much suddenly turned red hot and crashed in with crucial baskets to lead his mates to a 33-29 victory.

In Tuesday evening's game, after the first quarter, Acme boys might have just as well stood still and watched the parade of baskets go by. There was no stopping Muneo Miike's boys as they picked up point after point in quick succession. Not only were the Acme's held to a measley basket in each remaining quarter, but they were hopeless to stop the Marpole avalanche as Fujioka, Sub Miike and Jinx Miike turned on the heat to burn the hoop with their continuous

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M & N RUN WILD FOR 6th STRAIGHT

Harry's Drown Druggists In 53-21 Deluge

M & N's are sitting high, wide and handsome on top of the local senior basketball pile. Last night with George Suzuki displaying brilliant form, they set back the Steveston squad 40-21 for their 6th straight triumph. In the second encounter Harry's took advantage of the wildness of the Powell Drug quintet to waltz to a 53-22 win.

Kay Hirano drew first blood for M. & N. as he shelved in a beautiful shot. Suzuki and Wakabayashi followed in quick succession and from that point, the men's wear boys never looked back.

At the end of the first canto they held a 10-4 margin, at half time a 15-9 lead, but it wasn't until the third session that they really showed their wares.

Demonstrating a perfect-fitting, tailored-to-measure combination, they clicked for a smart 12-point rally to leave the salmon-netters way in the lurch.

In the last period, Steveston showed some fight as they outscored M. & N. 10-8 but the lead was too great to overcome and the best they could do was to keep the deficit to 40-21.

Suzuki ran away with the scoring honours by figuring in the 20-point bracket. His closest seconds were teammate Baron Wakabayashi and Steveston's Fred Nishi with 8 apiece.

HARRY'S DRUGGISTS

Several Powell Drug Cagers may be humming to the tune, "The Old Gray Mare, She ain't what she used to be." The names of Sam Uyede, Shaw Mizuhara and Eddie Nakamura, former kingpins of the casaba courts, glittered on the roster of the

hot fingers and sizzling shots.

NEW RECORD

Fujioka hooped himself right into the big six as he swished in a record-breaking 30-point total, while Sub Miike also crashed the hall of fame with 26 markers.

Powell Drug lineup last night but they were just so-and-so's as far as Harry's were concerned, as they took a 53-21 drubbing at the hands of the Hastings Street boys.

For one hectic period the revamped druggist crew fought with the Harry five on even terms. They matched basket for basket, hugged on to their checks and generally kept the spectators on edge holding the clothier quintet to a 6-6 score.

But they just couldn't keep up. In the second frame they just went to pieces as Harry's, getting into the groove of their smooth razzle-dazzle plays ran rings around their opponents, chalking up eleven big points without a reply to take a commanding 25-10 lead by half-time.

After the breather, paced by the sharpshooting antics of Asano and Suga, Harry's continued to run circles around their checks, going to town on breakaways to make the druggists cry for aspirins, ending the game in a 53-21 rout.

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VOL. II, NO

W ekly Whirligi

By K. W.

Four news items this wee to me deserving of commen them of significance, becau apply to various phases of the arese problem.

The first, **Alderman Wils** are inclined to dismiss with temptuous gesture born o lawlessity. We can ill aff adopt this attitude. He ren constant and potential men our happiness and well being. not forget that Adolf Hitler was once a voice crying in th derness.

Alone of Nisei organizatior JCCL has attempted to mee menace. But it has not follov the move of inviting Ald. Wil speak in this community. Th a job in hand for the JCCL le to explore the situation thorc to see if we cannot take ste demonstrate convencingly th justice of Ald. Wilson's camp.

* * *

The second, **the formation new JCCL chapter.** No orga tion has received more cri than the JCCL, largely becau much is expected of it. No doubts the value of the orga tion, or the value of its objec But few fully realize the magn of the task to which it has dedicated.

As a representative body it satisfy the demands of the first eration, whose political opi vary from reactionary conserva to radical left-wingism. It satisfy the demands and explain stand of the second genera whose opinions and attitudes just as widely, and whose poli interest and understanding from minus zero to a very level. Finally it must meet a C adian public whose range of un standing and whose diversity views is even greater.

* * *

Third, **the speech delivered President Percy Sabin of the Pac** Coast Fishermen's Union, urg citizenship rights for the Nisei years the fishing industry has b the hotbed of racial strife. Sabin indicated this, when he s there was little hope of working harmony with the majority of older generation, but, he adc significantly, with the Canadi born Japanese it is an entirely d ferent question.

Rapidly assuming places of lead ship among second generation fis ermen are two Nisei from Sunbu prominent in the JCCL moveme Their unselfish devotion to brin ing about this understanding of t Nisei on the part of Occident fishermen stands as the bright hope for a permanent ending strife in this industry.

* * *

Fourth, closely related to th third, is **the progress of the labor union in Ocean Falls.** Of this move ment, I should like to write in fu at some later date. For the mom ent, I am inclined to assess it ve briefly as an indication of the ne phase in relations between Occi dental and Japanese Canadian This new phase, will be marked b the emergency of the Nisei as th earning section of the Japanes community, (a fact already estab